	BOUND.			
No. 21	 	.7:00	am	
·No th	 ********	With The	13.45	
4No 25	 *********	*GIEG	Dim	
*No. 27	 *******	10:00	3241	
•No. 39	 	6:10	pn	
	BOUND.			
•No. 30	 	5:50	an	

\*No. 38 ..... 7:20 an \*No 32 ..... 15:25 au No. 31 . ... processors and the pro-\*No. 36 variation and T. 15 50 WYSHILY. No. 3: where from Marlon. NA ME STORE AL Marton. No. Its with beave committee at a pri-

### RIC PAILROP

Bubilays.

*No. 10, Chantauqua Ex 12:45	a
*No. 8, New York Ex 5132	anı
* No. 12	tin.
.No. 4, Vestibule Limited 6:33	pm
No. 16 Accommodation12:55	pm
sNo. 22 arrives5:10	pm
C. & E. DIVISION.	
*No. 9. Chicago Express12:55	877
.No. 3, Ventibuled Limited 10:34	am
sNo. 21 7:00	ato
9533 10730 1 2 1 2 1	

\*No. 11 ...... 3:45 pm 'No. 7, Pacific Express .....11:10 pm SOUTH AND CINCINNATI. .No. 9, Cincinnati Express...1:15 am No. 3, Vestibuled Limited., 10:39 am •No. 11 ...... 8:45 pm · Daily. s Daily except Sunday.

### New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE] WEST BOUND.

No. 156:40	ап
No. 19 9:52	an
No. 29 2:00	pm
No. 5 4:32	pn
No. 43 7:50	
Local 11:45	au
EAST BOUND.	
No 20 10:48	am

36 ...... 10:48 No. 46 ..... 12:17 pm No. 10 ..... 5:27 pm No. 16 ..... 7:25 pm No. 20 ..... 11:14 pm Nos. 5 and 10.

L. E. NEBERGALL, Ticket Agent Phones-Home 246; Bell 177. Effect Jan. 1, 1997.

For further information regarding trains, call information operator,

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OTIS AND HIS FATHER.

Aany Feellight Favorites Devoter to Skinner Tells of the Beginning of His Stage Career.

hing in his place."

s, "A place for everything and everys through his spages for a few moments, and then said: 'Certainly, of When asked for her fides of parfect course, my boy. That was all. I was ! appiness. Henrictta Croaman and free, but I had been robbed of my wered: "To be the mother of five 'idention.' My straw here tumbled eys," and although her ideal has not to the ground. Nor was this all, The seen realized, she has two boys, and | denr man actually offered to help me. her look eagerly for the Plate when Among his friends was P. T. Barnum; heir mether is home and goes in the surely his name would be of value Stehen to cook some special dish my father thought so, too. He lived her boys" like. Edna May is most not far away, in Bridgeport. Armed lomestic, and enjoys particularly the with a note of introduction, I sought

### IDOL OF LONDON THEATER GOERS



Miss May has made another great hit in "Nelly Neili," in which play : is storring in the British metropolis,

orn but from rehearsal she will was graclously received. I had budme home and have pictures or ar some correspondence with the mana rotation, there are 31 acres of timber, or the chr sine in preference to me of the Philadelphia museum, a cen acres of permanent bluegrass sof where the maids to do it. She says: mitour theater in the Quaker city that.

scenating of her home. Even if the great showman' in his home and

refession that she does not let any a talent, and a yearning for the

bing outside of it absorb her, but stage." gives considerable attention to of suspect Barnem chuckled over er home and enters into the duties his little joke after I had bowed myof housekeeping with the same en- seif out amid an outpouring of thanks. hasiakan that the shows in her act. But the letter did the business. I Virginia flarned is a splended presented myself to Davidge at Philpusekeeper, but her husband, E. H. adelphia, and on the strength of the othern, enjoys bantering his wife shownen's letter, that had so picturver their first dinner. Before he was esquely set forth my 'yearnings,' I narried he kept house and ordered was enrolled as a member of the comalls own meals, and was delighted pany at the magnificent salary of then be married Virginia Harned to eight dollars per week, ransfer the responsibility of the or-"My stage career had begun." lering to her. Afthough the first dinner was a full course one, Mrs. Sothra made the fatal mistake of having am without elifelois, a combination

which Mr. Suthern is especially

and, so he laughfugly tells any guest

hat happens to come to dinner when

hey have chicken and ham that he

Conscience Salve.

Raymond Hitchcock tells an agus-

ng story of a former valet and dress-

on and his name, of course, was Pat-

Pat went into a restaurant after a

with a keen appetire and rather tired.

performance in a one night stand,

"Have yez any while?" said Put.

"No." said the waiter in surprise.

Again the waiter answered in the

"Well, then could Pat, brius me a

He was of the Hibernian persons-

uill is keeping house.

it was Friday.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

to recuperate after the trials of her American tour. William Courtleigh has been en-

bert and Harry B. Smith, in which Frank Daniels is to be seen this season, under the management of Charles Dillingham, had its premiere in Bal-"Have yez any porpolae or any timore under the title of "The Tab-Looed Man," instead of "Omar," the

name first given to it. Louis Mann, who is to star in a new Figure 1 comedy, "The Girl From Victure," began his senson in Ne

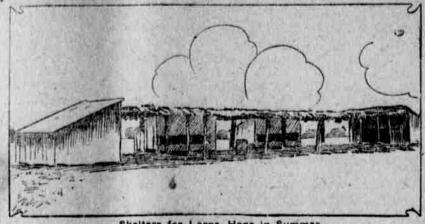
## PROF. SPILLMAN TELLS OF MODEL CORN AND HOG FARM EAST INDIANS HAVE DEVELOPED

System Which Has Been Successfully Worked Out by a Farmer in Illinois.

farm of Mr. W. H. Rowe, Morgan whole 20 acres.

W. J. Solllman, agriculturist in pare placed in the 12-acre inclosure in charge of farm management investi- early spring and remain until they garlons for the department of agri- are sent to market about August ! wittire, has first described what he to 10. The 15 sows and 120 pigs are considers a model farm of its kind, turned into the eight acre division, where good management has been ap- where they remain till the large hogs plied to a small body of land with the on the 12 acre division are marketed, best possible results. This is the when they are allowed the run of the

county, Ill., on dark, prairie loam. At first each sow and her litter reit is devoted to hog-raising and the ceives three pounds of corn a day. production of fine seed corn. For Sometimes a few cats are substituted roughage the hogs are provided with for part of the corn. The amount of clover pasture in summer and soy gain is gradually increased until by bean or clover hay in the winter, fall each sow and litter receives about



Shelters for Large Hogs in Summer.

in their management. In the absence admit the pigs, but not the sows, and of an established science of farming the pigs may thus be fed separately they represent systems wrought out so as to insure their getting a proper by men of unusual energy and intelli- share of the feed. By the end of sumgence, who have gone resolutely about mer the pigs weigh about 100 to 125 discovering and making use of the full | pounds each, most of this gain being possibilities of their land. These men due to clover. are to be found scattered all over the

272, lately issued:

equal fields, all fenced hog tight. pen. The lences consist of five foot woven The brood sows are fed in winter wire, with a barbed wire above it about four pounds a day of mixed

They are fed grain every day in the | 17 pounds a day. The sows are al lowed to wean the pigs of their own Nearly all highly successful farms, accord. At one side of the field a pen according to Mr. Spillman, are unique is constructed in such manner as to

On the approach of winter the sows country and in their work nearly are removed to the bluegrass pasture every type of highly profitable farm- previously mentioned, where they are confined on two acres of land, with Here is the way Prof. Spillman de- suitable shelters provided. The pigs acribes the successful hay and seed are then penned on about four acres corn farm in part of farmers' bulletin of clover sod next the central well. The shelters which stood in the field The 80 acres are divided into four during the summer are moved to this



out standing in mud duving unfavora- does not fatten them. ble weather in winter.

In addition to the 80 acres in the tfor five horses, two cows, and the devoted to orchard, garden, yards, Fifteen broad sows are kept. These are well-bred Duroc-Jerseys, a breed and a strength have the single, respecially, adapted to the production

this on years a mete which cone of large, late maturing hogs. These

Miss Lena Ashwell is going to Egypt Arrangement of Shelter Houses in the Field.

William Courtleigh has been engaged for a leading comedy role in General of the Hills," which recently opened at the Astor theater, New York.

Divid Behaco is said to be at work on a new play for David Warfield, in which the noted character actor will open the new Stuyvesart theater in New York next September.

The new comic opera by Victor Herbart and Harry B. Smith, in which the role of the serial points of the sows sleep in the shelters. C. C. or under the open shell D. F. F. are shelter houses, dail feet; like C. C. for the yearling hogs. G is a shed similar to D.] fA A is the partition cance that sepa-

sows farrow once a year, early in April, or after danger of severe winter weather is past. They raise eight pigs to the litter on the average. In spring the 20-acre clover field is divided into two parts by means of a temporary wire fence 30 irches high. One part contains 12 acres and the other cight. One handred and iwenty yearling togs, weighter, about 200 penada cack,

around part of the farm. The four grains, Last winter these consisted fields meet at the center of the farm, of ground rye, shorts, oil meal, and inclined to regard what he said as a where there is a well, a small feed corn. In the absence of rye, bran is joke, but his seriousness impressed yard for use in winter, and a shed used. They are also fed clover hay, a me. I instructed the operator to wire for storing feeding troughs, etc., in small crop of which is cut from the summer. The feed yard is partially clover pastures. This amount of feed condition was. In a little while be refloored so that the hogs may cat with- keeps them in thrifty condition, but ceived it reply which corroborated

The pigs in winter are fed soy bean hay and an average of about five cases were opened it was discovered pounds of grain per head per day. During a portion of the time this long delay, because the drills were grain consists of a mixture of about reserve two performances a day, and I brood sows in winter), and ien acres 31/2 peunds of corn. % pound of in my diletoma I called the East Inshorts, and % pound of oil meal per dist to me and said; The amount fed is less in early winter and gradually missing parts were shipped with the increases as the pigs weigh 200 to drills?" 225 pounds each.

When clover pasture becomes available in spring these yearling hogs are taken from the ship." turned into the 12-acre inclosure, while the sows and their new litters beneath a lot of heavy bales which are given the remaining eight acres. are going to be taken to another port," While the clover is at its best each of he said, with perfectly serious face. the 130 large hogs receives about 21/4 pounds daily. This amount is gradu- and instructed him to wire to our ally increased by August 1, when the representative in Calcutta what the large hogs are marketed, each is re- East Indian had told ms. With that ceiving about four pounds a day. The information I gave instructions that daily average for this period is about the bales in the hold should be re-314 pounds. When sent to market moved and the missing drill parts got these hogs weigh 325 to 359 pounds from beneath them. Within three each. They are a fine, uniform lot, hours I received a return message and always bring top prices in their that my orders had been carried out. One of the most interesting fea-

tures of this system is the fact that said they were concealed. In a few the hogs are kept until they are 16 months old and reach the large size and were put at work cutting into the just mentioned. The reasons for this rock in the heading. After that exare as follows: The clover furnishes most feed the

first half of summer, and the double number of hogs on hand at this time makes it possible to utilize this growth to best advantage. Again, olgs handled as these are, if sold at 200 pounds, will have made a large proportion of their growth during winter on expensive grain feed, while by keeping them till midsummer a larger proportion of the gain is made from clover, which is cheaper than grain.

The arrangement of the shelters during summer, when the hogs are on clover, sed, is shown in one of our

During the summer the grain is fed mostly in the vicinity of the shelters. If the feeding ground bheomes muddy, the grain in distributed in a new pince. In winter a good deal of mili

### MENTAL TELEGRAPH Custom of Obelsance Originated with

ART TO FINE DEGREE.

a Ardent Believer - "Wireless" System an Old One in That Land of the Occult.

"Many persons deride the idea of mental telegraphy, but if they would spend a year or two in India, as I did, and work shoulder to shoulder with the educated East Indians they would cease their scoffing," said G. R. Serugham, ocganization manager for the International Policyholders' committee, and one of the most prominent electric rallway men in Ohio, in the New York Press. "It is wonderful to what a degree of perfection those people over there have developed the Inculty of wireless brains. They were using the wireless system over there centuries before Marcont and De Forest were born.

"Let me give you an instance in point, and it is only one of the many which changed me from a skeptic to a convert. Several years ago, when I was in active work as a civil engineer with raffroad construction as my specialty. L went to India to assist in building a line into the interior. We came to a heading where the use of rock drills, of the tripod style you see in use here in New York in making excavations, was absolutely neces sary. This had been forescen in the surveys made in advance of the construction work, and we had ordered a battery of those steam drills. Finally we worked righ up to the place where we needed them, and we could not do much more effective work until we got them.

"I was in the office one day, fuming and fretting about those drills and wondering whether the steamship upon which they should have arrived had reached Calculta and whether the drills were in her cargo. I asked one of my assistants if he had heard anything from Calcutta, which was many miles away. He replied in the negative. He had not even received advices that the steamship had arrived. I was turning away in discontent when one of the East Indians who had been assigned by the government to assist us, stepped forward. He was educated highly and spoke English fluently.

"'Excuse me,' he said 'were you asking if the steamship had arrived? "Yes-we are expecting several steam drills on her and cannot do much more work until we get them,' I replied.

" She arrived this morning and the drills have been unloaded from her.' yild the East Indian. "They are on the pier now, but something scems to be missing from them. Are they funny-looking things that stand on three legs?

"I told him they were and showed; to him a picture of one of the drills. He looked at it carefully and then re-

Yes; they're what are in those long packages on the pier, but that part is missing from each of them.' 'He indicated an essential part in the body of the drills as that which was missing from each. At first I was to Calcutta and ascertain what the everything the East Indian had told me, and, worst of all, that when the the parts were missing. That meant worthless without the missing parts.

"'Can you tell me whether those

"Without hesitation he replied: "'Yes; but they have not been

"They are away down in the hold, "I summoned the telegraph operator and that the missing parts had been found exactly where the East Indian days thereafter the drills reached us

perience, and others like it, do you wonder that I believe in mental telegraphy as it is practiced in India by the educated East Indians?" Needs for Versifiers. "Is a type writing machine essential

young poeters. "No, dear girl," replied the kind but honest editor, "it is not even so important as a good eraser and a bright rresistible flame."

to my success?" asked the aspiring

KISSING THE POPE'S TOE.

the Ancients.

The custom of kissing the feet of persons whom it was desired to honor originated with the ancients. people of oriental nations used to king Proident That Converted Skeptic Into; the hands and feet or hems of the clothes of the persons they wished to

show respect for. The ancient Egyptians got this custom from the Assyrians, and later the Greeks adopted the habit from the Egyptians. The Romans followed the Greeks and then Pontifex Maximus had his great toe kissed by celebrities

The story will be remembered of the old Briton ruler who appeared to de homage to a Roman monk after the conquest of Britain. He was told that it was customary to kiss the foot of the holy father. He hesitated for a monient and then, bending down, he suddenly seized the monk by the ankle and, jerking it up to his lips toppled the worthy father over buck

ward. The toe of the sultan of Turkey is kissed by subjects of high rank. Those of more lowly position are merely allowed to touch the fringe of the gar ment to their lips, and the poorest classes must be content to make a low obeisance in his presence.-The Sun day Magazine.

The Genial Villain.

Within his home town, his ward, his circle, this new type of villain, the criminaloid, is perhaps a good man, it judged by the simple old-time tests Very likely be keeps his marriage yows, pays his debts, "mixes" well stands by his friends, and has a contracted kind of public spirit. He is ready enough to rescue imperiled ba bies, protect maidens, or help poor widows. In some relations he is more sympathetic and generous than his eritics. Perhaps his point of honor is to give bribes but not to take them; perhaps it is to "stay bought," or not to sell out to both sides at once. The type is exemplified by the St. Louis boodler, who, after accepting \$25,006 to vote against a certain franchise was offered a larger sum to vote for He did so, but returned the firs' bribe. He was asked on the witness stand why he had returned it. "Be cause it wasn't mine!" he exclaimed fleshing with anger. "I hadn't earned

Feathered Surgeons.

it"-Atlantic Monthly,

Certain birds seem to possess a ro markable instinct for surgery. The woodcock, the partridge and some others are said to be able to dress

their wounds with considerable skill A naturalist observes that he has seen several woodcock that were recovering from wounds previously received. In every instance he found the injury neatly dressed with down plucked from the stems of feathers and skillfully arranged over the wound, evidently by the long beak of the bird.

In other cases ligatures had beer applied to wounded or broken limbs

A Little Martyr.

A minister's little daughter, who had been to church for the first time and heard her father preach, was ques tioned by ifim on reaching home as to how she liked his sermon. There was an embarrassed silence; then the little maid, tired out with the long strain of "being good," and yet anx tous not to offend in any wise, made answer with a long-drawn breath of patient resignation:

"You preached awful long, papa; but I bared it."

### Rekindles Life in the Nerve Cells

Suicide, insanity, falling sickness, paralysis. These are some of the results of worn-out nerves. No one would neglect a disease so dreadful in its results as nervous exhaustion if the danger were only realized with the first symptoms.

The time to begin the restoration of the nerves by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills is when you find yourself unable to sleep at nights, suffering from headaches or neuralgic pains, indigestion or weak heart action. Loss of flesh and weight, growing weakness and debility, a tendency to neglect the duties of the day, gloomy forebodings for the future, are other indications of depleted nerves.

You cannot liken Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills to any medicine you ever, used. They are a nerve vitalizer and tissue-builder of exceptional power.

Naturally and gradually, they re-kindle life in the nerve cells and form new red corpuscles in the blood-the only way thoroughly to cure nervous disorders. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nervo Pills, 50 cents, at all dealers, or Dr. A.

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